

PEODLER LOCATED

Rumor That the Man Who Sold
the Razor Is Found.

An Important Point, Indeed, in
the Sapp Murder Case.

NEW TESTIMONY GIVEN

L. B. Kinne Had Seen Suspicious
Characters at Night.

The Girl Appeared Calm Five
Minutes Before Tragedy.

Moran Doctors Differ as to How
Miss Sapp Met Death.

Iola, Kan., Oct. 25.—The preliminary
hearing of Samuel F. Whitlow, charged
with the murder of May Sapp, was
continued here today.

It was rumored here today that the
prosecution had located someone in
Oklahoma the man who had sold the
razor with which May Sapp was killed.
Prosecutor Peterson declined to talk
about the matter.

Constable Morrison's Story.

The prosecution began its attempt to
disprove Whitlow's story when they
called Cal Morrison, constable, to the
witness stand. Morrison told of finding
the razor in the Sapp yard on the night
of the murder, near where the body of
the dead girl was found. Later he had
met Whitlow, he said, and the latter
came up to him exclaiming:

"Is she dead? Is her throat cut?"

Just Before the Murder.

Mrs. L. B. Kinne, a neighbor of the
Sapp family, testified that she was at
the Sapp home a few minutes before
the tragedy occurred. She saw
nothing unusual about Miss Sapp's
actions. The young lady was at the
time in the house and appeared calm
and pleasant and showed not the least
trace of excitement. Mrs. Kinne also
testified that she had not noticed any
one loitering around the yard nor did
she see hardly any persons in the
neighborhood en route to and from the
Sapp home.

Noted Suspicious Characters.

Mr. L. B. Kinne, the husband of
Mrs. Kinne, testified that perhaps
once or twice a week, for many
months, he had noticed Miss Sapp
around in the neighborhood of the
Sapp home. He said that he had seen
her at night after dark wandering aim-
lessly around. Never with any ap-
parent purpose save perhaps on the
hot nights to "cool off" or get a breath
of fresh air. He said he never saw
any of these occasions any one with
her, firmly asserted Mr. Kinne. The
witness further testified that occa-
sionally at night he had seen strange
characters passing up and down the
alleys near the Sapp home. Some-
times there was one man and some-
times two, but he never knew them.
He had never seen Samuel
Whitlow in that vicinity after dark.

Other witnesses are being examined
this afternoon.

The main point brought out yester-
day was the disagreement of two phys-
icians over the possibility of Miss Sapp
having slashed her own throat.

Dr. G. B. Lambeth and Dr. A. H. De
Long, Moran physicians, testified con-
cerning the case. Dr. DeLong testified
that he had seen Miss Sapp on the night
of the tragedy in response to a tele-
phone call.

"I found the girl's neck cut nearly
from one ear to the other," he said. "I
tried to open the dress in front, but
could not and called to my wife, who
was in the crowd of persons about. She
unbuttoned the dress and I pulled the
dress down from the shoulders and
found no flutter of the heart. I found
another cut across the fingers of the
left hand. This wound was blood-
less. The right hand was covered with
blood and dirt. I saw no cuts."

"Was there any opening in the front
of the dress?" asked Mr. DeLong.

"Yes, there was a tear about two
inches long on the left side in front of
the left shoulder."

"What kind of a tear?"

"Like it might have been made by a
hand."

"Could you tell from the wounds what
had been the position of the head?"

"There are a few probable conclu-
sions."

"We object," Mr. Oyer interrupted.

"He may answer the question," Jus-
tice Potter decided.

The Head Thrown Back, He Said.

"Well, it looked as if the head had
been thrown back," the physician
said.

"In your opinion was this wound such
such a wound that it could have been
inflicted by the use of a razor?"

"We object," Mr. Oyer cried out,
but the justice ruled the question in
order.

"Well, it's possible, but not prob-
able," the witness replied guardedly.

"Did you make a thorough examina-
tion of the right hand, doctor?"

"Mr. Oyer asked in the question," Jus-
tice Potter decided.

"Yes, sir, I thought I did at the
time. The hand was contracted."

"How many suicide cut throats have
you ever examined?" Mr. Oyer asked.

"Probably a half dozen."

Here Mr. Oyer asked the physician
numerous questions about the nature
of self inflicted wounds made with
razors.

Knowing Miss Sapp as you did and
making this examination, will you say
whether or not it is possible that Miss
Sapp inflicted these cuts with her own
hand?"

The answer to that question might
hinge upon the point of rationality.
An irrational person might cut himself
pretty badly.

"An irrational person would cut
himself worse than a rational person."

"Yes."

"That's all," Mr. Oyer said
smilingly.

Dr. Lambeth testified to examining
the body of May Sapp the day after
the death. He described the wounds
in the neck and on the hands. In his
opinion, Miss Sapp's head must have
been thrown slightly downward and
forward when the cuts in the neck
were inflicted. He said it seemed to

GRABBED \$5,000. HOCHINSPOUGHT

A Thief Snatched a Pile of Bills
and Ran Away.

He and His Confederate Were
Quickly Captured.

MONEY RECOVERED.

Funds Taken Belonged to the
U. S. Government.

Attempted Robbery Took Place
in the Subtreasury.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—One of the
boldest attempts at robbery in this city
in a long time occurred today when
two men tried to get away with \$5,000
which they had seized from a bank
runner in the United States subtreas-
ury. Both were arrested and all the
money was recovered. The two men
had been hanging around the subtreas-
ury for several days and were being
watched by bank detectives and sub-
treasury watchmen.

About 11 o'clock this morning P. J.
Cronin, runner for the Franklin Na-
tional bank, was handed several large
bundles of money by a paying teller in
the subtreasury. He placed \$4,000 in a
satchel and walked to a bench nearby
with the remainder, amounting to \$5,000
in \$100 bills. He laid the money on the
bench intending to open the satchel and
place it with the other money. At the
same moment one of the men being
watched, and who was standing in
front of one of the subtreasury watch-
men, raised a newspaper as if he were
looking for something and obstructed
the view of the watchman. Then the
other grabbed the \$5,000 lying on the
bench and started out of the front door.
The bank runner instantly gave chase,
raising an alarm as he did so. The run-
ner was close to the thief when the man
who held the newspaper stuck out his
foot and tripped him and tried to es-
cape.

He had only gone a few feet, however,
when the watchman captured him. Others
in the subtreasury started after the
man with the money. Getting safely
out of the building the man fled west
on Chestnut street, wrapping the
\$5,000 in a newspaper as he ran. His
pursuers gained on him and seeing that
he could not get away he threw the
money in a hole in the sidewalk in front
of a building under construction. He
was captured a few blocks from the
subtreasury.

Both men were taken to the central
police station at City hall. They gave
their names as C. D. Bates and Charles
Watkins, and said they lived in New
York. Bates was armed with the money,
carried a loaded revolver.

FLEET WILL NOT STAY.

It Is Discovers That It Will Not Be
Needed in Pacific.

Washington, Oct. 25.—President
Roosevelt has no idea of leaving Ad-
miral Evans' fleet in the Pacific but
intends to order its return within 90 days
of its arrival on the California coast.

One important conclusion is to be
drawn from this now established fact
that the fleet is to return almost as
soon as the great ships can be cleaned
up, replenish their supplies of coal and
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